BOROUGH GOSSIP

Avenue Planned.

The first steps toward furnishing the Classon avenue drainage district with proper sewer facilities have been taken by the Board of Estimate and Appor-Park avenue to Rockaway avenue, and omprises all of what are known as the selford and Hill sections of the borough. The assessed valuation of the property that will be benefited is \$476,883,191. The estimated cost of the mains is \$2,497,500. A public hearing upon the proposals will held on December 12. The building of the Fourth avenue subway interfered with the big main which carried the surface drainage from these districts to the Gowanus Canal, and for several months the water has run for several blocks through one of the underground subway tubes. While this will not prevent the use of the subway, it will interfere with its full operation, and the city authorities wish to get the new main in use as soon as possible.

The ordinary petit jury has an foreman, according to Justice Marean, of the Supreme Court. A grand jury has a foreman, who has special duties to perform, but the petit jurors are "all on a dead The other day, in the case of McGowan against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the lawyers on ach side addressed remarks to "Mr. Foreman." Finally the justice said: "I notice that each of the counsel, in addressing you, also addressed a mythical and imaginary foreman. Now, there is no such thing as a foreman of your jury at all. You are not the foreman any more than the man at the other end is. You are all alike-on a dead level. There is a law, and he has certain duties altogether separate and distinct from the jury as 'Mr. Foreman.' I understand that over in Manhattan they even go so far as to address 'Mr. Stenographer,' but my information may not be correct about that. But it is just as sensible, in fact rather more so, to address the stenographer than to address is a stenographer and there is no foreman. It has always seemed to me as of the gentlemen who had been thus

John Dingledine, who says his name than half a century-applied to Judge tiss, of Manhattan. Fawcett, of the County Court, the other day to change his name to John Birdsall. Not only has the petitioner suffered all Place, will give a reception Friday, behis life because of the amusing sound of tween the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, to his cognomen, but his six sons and one daughter have had the same sad experi- Bigelow. They will be assisted in receiv-Their name has even interfered with them in securing work. Judge Fawcett granted his application.

Postmaster Voorhies announced the other day that no mail would be delivered en Thanksgiving Day. This means that 1.040 carriers and 300 clerks will be able to have a holiday along with the rest of the people. In order to prevent too great a congestion of the mails, however, 150 clerks will have to remain on duty as usual. A couple of weeks ago the Postmaster said through the papers that he would let most of the postoffice employes off, if the people consented. Since then he has received a large number of communications from individuals, business houses and organizations favoring the plan. Of the hundreds of letters he received none raised any objections.

Nobu Watonobu, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Corea, was a spectator in Part III of the Supreme Court the other day. In company with Tokitaro Angu, chief procurator of the Supreme Court of Corea-District Attorney we would call him-and the Rev. A. J. Ohori, pastor of the Japanese Church, of Manhattan, the chief justice arrived at the courtroom at 10:30 o'clock, and was escorted to a seat on the bench beside Justice Benedict. He cannot speak English, but the chief procurator does, and took notes while a trial was in progress. Afterward the party held a reception in the justices' chambers, and were entertained at buncheon by Justice Benedict. chief justice has been travelling about the world to get suggestions for the improvement of the judicial system of his country. In his opinion Austria-Hungary has the best system.

The lecture on "Holland" which was delivered by Dwight M. Elmendorf several years ago was recalled last Tuesday by people who have followed the travel ectures held under the auspices of the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hilton Will-Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences when Emanuel M. Newman opened his Beries of illustrated travel talks at the Academy of Music. This is the third series of lectures that Mr. Newman has delivered before the institute's audiences, and it bids fair to be his best. Next Tuesday his subject will be "Rural France, Normandy and Brittany." Bertha Kunz Baker made a strong impression on the institute audiences in the last two weeks with her dramatic readings. Her only competitor for favor seems to be Leland Powers, who frequently appears at the Academy. Her next reading will be Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Mélisande." Her readings fall on Saturday evenings. Thankegiving afternoon Mme. Carrie Bridewell, contralto, and George Harris, ir., tenor, will give a concert at the Academy. Mischa Elman will give a violin recital there on December 12, after

an absence of a year and a half from this country. ENTERTAINING NEXT WEEK? See page 2, part IV, for list of en-

tertainers, singers, violinists, trios, etc.

New Sewer System for Classon Weddings, Engagements and Announcements.

A few important weddings, notably those of Miss Mary Hathaway Baldwin and Harry Connelly Keeling on Tuesday, Miss Dorothy Beecher White and Warren Davis Strode on Saturday, and Miss Alice Steele Ide and Foster Hannaford on Tuesday, December 10, remain on the 1912 calendar, but these are to be quiet home ceremonies. Society as a whole will find its chief diversion in greeting the debutante for practically the entire period of six weeks from now until the end of the Christmas holidays is taken up with entertainments in her honor. Saturday evenings will find her dining and dancing after the big receptions, while the earlier part of the week is given over to the lesser festivities, such as luncheons, theatre parties and teas.

Mrs. Spencer Augustus Jennings, of No. 226 Henry street, has chosen Thursday December 26, as the date for the debut of her youngest daughter, Miss Gertrude Howell Jennings. Instead of the usual reception Mrs. Jennings will give a dinner, after which her guests will go on to the Junior Assembly at the Heights Ca-

Miss Katherine Eugenie Pratt, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard Pratt, and granddaughter of the late Charles A. Pratt, when she makes her formal bow to society next Saturday will be surrounded by a group of her classmates at Vassar. The reception will be given at the Pratt home, No. 241 Clinton

Miss Ruth Blackford, whose reception on Tuesday will be the first of the season on this side of the river, has chosen to assist her in receiving Miss Ruth Calforeman of the grand jury, provided for lender, Miss Agnes Bigelow, Miss Helen Wood, Miss Mary Brooks, of Manhattan; Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Dorothy Luckduties of the rest of the grand jurors. It enbach, Miss Janet Bowers, Miss Geralways excites a smile on my part when trude Jennings, Miss Hazel Hutchinson, I hear counsel address some one on the Miss Kathleen Dunn, Miss Ruth Dunning, Miss Jessie Hopkins and Miss Ruth Martin, of Pittsburgh. Miss Blackford is the daughter of Mrs. Wallace E. Blackford, of No. 725 St. Mark's avenue. The reception will be followed by a dinner dance.

On Wednesday Miss Janet Bowers, the 'foreman' of the jury, because there daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers, of No. 57 Montgomery Place, is to make her debut. In her receiving party will be though it was a sort of bid for the favor Miss Ruth Blackford, Miss Dorothy Luckenbach, Miss Hazel Hutchinson, Miss Alice Blum, Miss Agnes Bigelow, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Ruth Callender, Miss Helen Kene, Miss Gladys O'Brien, has been a standing joke among his ac-quaintances all his life—something more kins, of Brooklyn, and Miss Kathleen Cur-

> Mrs. Elliott Bigelow, of No. 52 Sidney present her daughter, Miss Agnes Baylis ing by Miss Ruth Gibb, of Manhattan; Miss Ruth Blackford, Miss Janet Bowers, Miss Gertrude Jennings, Miss Dorothy Guyon, Miss Alice Denny, Miss Alice Moss, Miss Ruth Dunning, Miss Dorothy Luckenbach, Miss Helen Wood, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Janet Buchanan, Miss Ruth Callender, Miss Ruth Lattin, Miss Helen Thorn, Miss Jessie Hopkins, Miss Jean Southwick and Jennette Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May Gunnison were the guests of honor at the large reception which Herbert F. Gunnison gave Thursday evening at his home, No. 1123 Albemarie Road, Flatbush. The bride before her marriage to the host's son, on Saturday, October 19, was Miss Olive Mason, daughter of Frank Mason, of was assisted by Mrs. Guy Harrington and Mrs. William Darbee. The house was other attendants were lavender motre decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and foliage. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnison are living at No. 1618 Beverly Road, Flatbush.

Mrs. William Mefford Runyon, of No. 779 Carroll street, will give a reception on Saturday, December 28, to introduce her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lewis.

Mrs. Arnold G. Dana, of No. 180 Hicks street, is to give a dance for her daugher, Miss Henrietta Silliman Dana, on Saturday evening, December 14. It will take place at the Dana home.

Many persons on this side of the river have received cards for the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul Gardner are to give on Thursday, December 5, at their home, No. 272 West 90th street.

In compliment to her son's bride, Mrs Richard Hamilton Street, Mrs. Harvey Louis Street, of No. 406 Grand avenue, will give a reception next Saturday afternoon. Before her marriage a month ago the bride was Miss Vida Cook Williams, iams, of Jersey City Heights.

Miss Katherine Bradley Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murray, of No. 783 St. Mark's avenue, will be a debutante of next Saturday. She will be presented by her mother at a reception between the hours of 4 and 7, and in the evening there will be a dance for the receiving party and seventy-five extra Receiving with Mrs. Murray and her daughter will be Miss Olive Owens, Miss Marguerite Keating, Miss Mary Carr, Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Regina O'Sullivan, Miss Anna Catherwood, Miss Alma Madden, Miss Florence Conroy, Miss Isabel Pendas, of Brooklyn: Miss Mary Mulqueen, of Manhattan, and Miss Kathleen Steigmaler, of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. At the tea table will be Miss Pauline Haggerty, of Manhattan, and

Miss Margaret McNulty, of this borough. St. Bartholomew's Church was the scene on Tuesday evening of the wedding scene on Tuesday evening of the wedding of Miss Helen Virginia Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, of No. 906
St. Mark's avenue, and Ralph Ward Wallace. The Rev. Dr. Frank Maxwell lace. The Rev. Dr. Frank Maxwell lace. The Rev. Dr. Frank Maxwell Townley performed the ceremony at 8 7 Tickets 50c. to \$2, now at Hall. Mgt. WOLFSOHN BUREAU.



MRS. FRANK GAIUS BURKE, JR. Formerly Miss Janet De Long.

reception at the Chateau du Parc. decorated the church, and at the Chateau vellow blossoms were combined with au-

The bride was gowned in white satin carried lavender chrysanthemums. and lace and wore a tulle veil with a lace drapery. She carried a shower of lilles- Tompkins, had as best man Richard Van of-the-valley, gardenias and white or- Vranken, of Brooklyn. The ushers were chids. She was attended by a maid of Dr. Archibald Thompson, Harry Sims, honor, her sister, Miss Oliva Norris, five Roy Howe and Leon Grant Godley. bridesmaids and a little flower girl, Miss Vera Wallace; Miss Jessica Bayles, of Helen Smythe, of Brooklyn. Their frocks over white satis were of yellow chiffon and satin, with trimmings of gold and brown, and they carried large rings of small yellow avenue. chrysantheniums to simulate the wedding ring. The maid of honor was gowned in yellow charmeuse and gold lace, with touches of brown, and had a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, of Chicago Heights, Ill. David Percy Wallace was the best man. and present as ushers were Dr. Carl Bornmann, of Brooklyn; Dr. Leslie Muiford, the flance of Miss Dahn, and Harold erts. Miss Harriet Abbe, Miss Dorothy estimated. Bishop Charles E. McDonnell Kimball, of Philadelphia; Roscoe Kock, Betts and Miss Helen Swan. They were of the Diocese of Long Island & few days Binghamton, and Charles P. Hutchinson, f Trenton, N. J.

Princeton in 1969 and is a member of the Campus Club of Princeton. He and Mrs. Wallace have taken a short trip South and are to make their home at Chicago Heights.

The evening preceding the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Norris gave a dinner of eighteen covers for the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaius Burke's wedding trip will include a visit to Panama The bride was formerly Miss Janet De Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph this side of the river until a few years ago there was naturally a large representation from this borough at her wedding on November 14. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Manhattan, and a large reception followed at the Hotel Gotham.

On Wednesday evening Miss Alice MacGuffog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacGuffog, of No. 246 Brooklyr avenue, but formerly of Manhattan, was married to Charles Hall Tompkins in the

Bedford Presbyterian Church. Lovely old duchess lace from her mother's wedding gown trimmed Miss to the notice of the Brooklyn Bureau of MacGuffog's gown of white satin. Her veil was of princess lace and she carried Illies-of-the-valley and white orchids. The ing less than \$50 happiness will be brought Brookline, Mass. She received in her maid of honor, Miss Marion Searles, of to the couple. vedding gown of white satin and lace and Manhattan, was gowned in white lace with a tunic of lavender chiffon, and the Bureau of Charities, No. 68 Schermerhorn

o'clock, and half an hour later there was trimmed with lace. They were Miss Elizabeth Leyman, of Richmond Hill, White chrysantheniums and greenery Long Island; Miss Emily Parmele, of New Brighton, Staten Island; Miss Madeline Welch, of Hackensack, and Mrs. Leon Grant Godley, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Tompkins, who is the son of Isaac

The ceremony, which was performed by Elizabeth Domlnick. The bridesmaids the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the were a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Central Congregational Church, was followed by a reception at the Chateau du Huntington, Long Island; Miss Ethel Parc. Mrs. MacGuffog received in a Miss Wilmah Vaughan and Miss gown of black velvet brocaded chiffon

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins will be at home

In the German Lutheran Church in Riedel was married to Henry Richard Jahn Wednesday evening. She wore a gown of white charmeuse and point lace and a tulie vell fastened by a wreath of property, which is valued at \$30,000, is free orange blossoms. Miss Linnie Bopp, of from debt, and the church has on hand Manhattan, served as maid of henor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Rob- The new buildings will cost \$125,000, it is of Pottsville, Penn.; Charles Burnett, of frocked alike in white chiffon over pink satin, and carried pink roses.

Frederick L. Jahn was his brother's best man, and acting as ushers were avenue. The building is a brick structure, Hans Riedel, Herbert Goepel, Gilbert Dannehower, Louis Griffith, Ralph Chap-

man and Lawrence Hills. The Rev. Dr. Jacob Loche performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johannes Riedel, No. 849 President street.

HELP FOR ORPHANED CHILDREN.

The mother of five little children whose husband was committed to the insane J. De Long, and as her home was on asylum last May has worked hard to prevent sending her children to institutions. She earns only \$8 a week, and with the older children has often gone without food to let the little ones eat. It is proposed to allow the mother and children \$5 a week until the oldest girl is able to earn something. Contributions will be received by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, No. 69 Schermerhorn street.

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PROSPERITY IN CHURCHES

Mark Activity.

The last few weeks in Brooklyn have een signalized by great church activity, though Brooklyn is occupied on the firing line at Armageddon most of the time From the array of church affairs of various descriptions, three or four stand out with particular importance. Two churches are celebrating their anniversaries, another church is preparing to build and another has just opened a new parochia

street, celebrates to-day its tenth anniversary. The chief celebration will be this morning, when the Rev. C. F. Intermann, the pastor, will give an historical sketch of the development of the organiza tion and the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Jacobs dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Philadelphia, will preach. In the evening there will be several speakers, the Rev. Dr. S. G. Weiskotten, president of the Brooklyn Lutheran Missionary So ciety-which has the record of founding wenty churches in eighteen years-and the Rev. Dr. Charles Smith, president of the Eastern Conference of the Synod of New York and New England, will be the chief ones. On Tuesday a concert will be held at the church under the direction of Carl Fique, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Noack-Fique, Mrs. Anna Treckmann and Louis Mollenhauer. The choir of Zion Lutheran Church will sing. Mr. Intemann was a student at Phila-

delphia when he was chosen to carry on missionary work in the Bushwick section. He began the work in June, 1902. He got together a congregation of sixty persons in a store by a canvass, but only eleven were ready to start the new church with him when the organization came into being on September 16 of the same year His Sunday school numbered nineteer The following spring the little flock decided to build a church, and accomplished the task with the financial aid of ex-Mayor Charles A. Schleren. The nove proved wise, and eight months after taking over the property the organization became self-supporting. The property is now valued at \$65,000. The church has 225 members and its Sunday school has 354 pupils. The Lutheran Church of St. John, New

fersey avenue, near Liberty avenue, celebrated its sixty-fifth anniversary a few days ago. Its pastor is the Rev. J. G. F. Blaesi, who has been in charge since May 1904. The church was organized on June 16, 1847. As in the case of Grace Thurch, the anniversary celebration was lelayed until this month. Only two other churches of the denomination in the borough are older. The church property is valued at \$50,000. It has a membership of 431 and a Sunday school attendance of The Roman Catholic Church

Mary, the Mother of Jesus, at 23d avenue after January 1, at No. 248 A Brooklyn and 85th street, Bensonhurst, of which the Rev. Henry F. Murray is rector, is soon to replace its frame building by a. brick structure, for which plans are nov Schermerhorn street, Miss Agnes Marie being made. Besides, the church will build a parochial school and, later, a convent for sisters who will teach at the for building purposes the sum of \$50,000. ago dedicated the new parochial school of the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration, Hooper street and Marcy four stories high and has acco tions for about one thousand pupils.

> FOR LIST OF MUSIC TEACHERS. piano, violin, singing, etc., see page 2, parties of four, varied by sprinklings of cal advertisements than any other New

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A Curious Underworld Hobnobs in Its Restaurants.

Squeezed between the bustle of Oxford Grace English Evangelical Lutherar street and the whirl of Shaftesbury ave-Church, Bushwick avenue and Weirfield nue. Soho smiles benignly on prospective diners, like some over-fed well-contented It draws the unwary among humanity by the sheer force of its garlic-scented streets, and near little cartes du jour-those elegant, though misleading documents, through which we plod with the aid of a smattering of French and s heated Swiss walter. The cheapness of a Soho dinner is some

thing whereat to marvel-until the dinner is a thing of accomplishment. Not five minutes' walk from Piccadilly Circus little streets run side by side, or in crisscross fashion, literally plastered with restaurants. They are all owned by foreigners, these haunts of the would-be Bohemian. They are all run by foreign ers-for the benefit, you must understand, of the Englishman, his wife, sister, or flancé. The couple obviously flancé are beloved in Soho. The manager welcomes them with an extra half-inch of smile and a loud "B'jour, madame!"-this remark drawing blushes from the lady in question. The waiters rush to their tables in anticipation of favors to come And, besides, such a couple will overlook any little defects in the menu, in a manner that is positively gratifying to Monsieur le Proprietor. Other customers, as he will admit with a shrug, are not so complaisant when the lamb turns out nutton and the ices are watery. But in Soho, what would you have?

Alse that runs the entire gamut of prices -and produce. quaint building, sadly in need of the decorator's helping hand, wherein the heart of the Soho chef) nothing but feel known. plaice, while the chicken has come from Russia-and tastes like it-and the con-

tween the courses in fervent prayer that smiles of suburbia. the delay is ascribable to the fact that the waiter is washing his hands.

You are charmed at the prospect? certainly, let us go in. It is a long, laughter. The light is bright, the waitof artists, actors who may one day beome famous, architects, journalists and few female bohemians sit higgledy-

oiggledy, like a large happy family. Every fresh arrival is greeted with a smile. They are all habitues-and what is more delightful? At smaller tables Edwin and Angelina, study the menu. York newspaper .- Advt.

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frowning heavily over the possibilitie of a vol au vent-thrilling dish-or jambon au madeira. They end, these ponderers, in bout à la mode. There is no mistaking bouf; and with the otherswell, who shall say?

LONELINESS IS FORGOTTEN. Some diners come in evening dress to

this small Soho paradise, on occasions, And their meal is hurried in conse-MENU AND DISHES DON'T AGREE. quence. There are many lonely works ers in the great metropolis to whom There is one street in the diner's para-Soho restaurant is a species of home. At one end stands a They dine there regularly, and the cheery "b'soir" of madame, the grin of Josef, the stentorian shouts of invisible mindiner is offered a four course dinner for ions below regarding "poulet deux! Sathe sum of is. And if the sardine is a lade!" have become a melodious and insprat, the sole frite (dish dear to the dispensable part of life. It is good to

apartment takes the diner a step higher coction known as coffee is guiltless of the in the Soho scale. At two prices he merest hint of a real mocha berry, why may dine table d'hôte fashion-and feel complain? For 1s. it is not reasonable intensely select. Quite nice people are to expect too much. And besides, the seen in this paradise. Hampstead and smile of madame is a thing of delight, Hammersmith, West Kensington and as she heaps up miniature mountains of Earl's Court all condescend to shed the nuts and dried figs for the future con- light of their approval on the maison in sumption of her patrons. At such a restaurant one may spend the interval be-

On the surface Soho is one vast grin; garlic scented, truly, but cheery, none the A little further along the next step in less. If the underworld of these cheap the scale is reached. Eighteen pence, restaurants is sordid, admitting no messieurs et mesdames, will provide a closer inspection than is possible in the typical "diner française," including cof- course of a hurried meal, that is neither fee of the best and a gendarme in liv- here nor there. Soho has brought happiery-of sorts-to fling wide the portal ness to many ere now, and will do so un on the entrance and exit of the populace. til the craze for imagining that London is Paris and that bank clerks are bohemians, has died a natural death. clean room, this, buzzing with talk and then we hurry to our own pet paradise when evening comes. We choose our ers beam, corks pop gayly, and the dishes, nod to familiar co-diners, air our noise is enough to satisfy even a Soho French, smoke a cigarette or two and diner. At a long table an assortment stroll out again. And if the street seems dirty, in sharp contrast to the lights within, we find a spare copper for the ragged gutter walker or the dark-eyed children who scream and fight and play through babyhood to walterhood in the nursery of Soho.—London Globe.

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